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SPECIAL TRAIN AND BAND TO ESCORT TARS TO GAINESVILLE

ALUMNI ASKED TO SHOW UP AT GAME WITH GAINESVILLE

President Warren Ingram Writes Letter to All Alumni of College

LETTER PUBLISHED

All Alumni Who Can Go Are Asked to Journey Up on Special

Warren Ingram, president of the Rollins Alumni Association, has asked that a letter to the alumni of the college be published in the Sandspur in order to remind the alumni of their duty on the day of the Rollins-Florida football game. His letter follows:

Winter Park, Florida,
5 October, 1923.

Dear Friend Alumnus:

Rollins is out for the scalp of the University of Florida this year. When we go to Gainesville on Saturday, Oct. 20th, we want you along. There must be a cheering section which will get attention in the big crowd that will surely be there—one that will keep FIGHT in our team.

Our team this year looks like a winning outfit, and observers who have watched both the Rollins Tars

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Entire College and Hundreds of Alumni and Citizens of Winter Park and Orlando to Accompany Rollins on the Journey; Business Men Guarantee $1000 for Rollins Special for the Twentieth; Brass Band in Party.

Accompanied by a brass band and with colors flying Rollins students and football fans from this vicinity will journey up to Gainesville on October 20 to see the Florida Gators defeated on their own gridiron by the Tar aggregation of moleskin wearers. A special train has been chartered by the business men of Winter Park for the occasion, bought and paid for, and special rates for the round trip are offered all who make the trip. Winter Park will close up entirely on the twentieth, as a holiday has been proclaimed by the town authorities in order to make it possible for everybody in the vicinity to accompany the Tars to Gainesville. The Orange County Chamber of Commerce is helping to make the game a county affair. The special will leave Orlando at 7:30 in the morning, leave Winter Park ten minutes later, at 7:40, and will arrive at Gainesville at 11:30. After the game the train will leave Gainesville at 7:30 and will arrive back at Winter Park shortly before midnight and at Orlando ten minutes later. Round trip tickets are available for everybody at $7.38.

The Orlando Chamber of Commerce and also the Realty Board of that city are backing the Tars to the limit and will make certain a good crowd of rooters from Orlando. It has been conservatively estimated that 300 will make the Gainesville trip, but it is expected by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce that the total number will exceed 500 persons. Besides those going by train many are expecting to make the trip by automobile, but those familiar with the roads at the present time advise the would-be tourists to play safe and take the special.

Coach Wight is putting his men through strenuous hours of practice every afternoon. Hard scrimmages have been the rule since Tuesday. The St. Augustine Legion game tomorrow will give the Tar gridders an opportunity to show their real mettle. By the twentieth the Rollins eleven will be in shape to show the Gators something in the line of surprises and incidently to hand them the smaller end of the final score. Rollins will have two or more men to fill practically every position when the gala day finally arrives. This is something which the Tars have not had in several years. The backfield is especially strong with two or three stars waiting and eager to fill each position. The Gators are going to have their eyes opened by the unbeatable Rollins aggregation.

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NEAR HIGHWAY ROBBERY TAKES PLACE ON WEEK END TRIP

Red Williams and Haggerty Feature in the Attempted Hold Up

ESCAPE SAFELY

Near Victims Purchase Guns and Prepare for Future Emergencies

In traveling from Winter Park to New Smyrna Saturday evening Frank Williams and George Haggerty were held up and would have been robbed or killed except for the timely arrival of an automobile from Sanford.

Williams and Haggerty had no car, but were catching rides to New Smyrna as best they could when at Sanford they were offered a ride to New Smyrna in a Ford truck. After crossing the St. Johns river bridge it developed that the driver was under the influence of moonshine, but he appeared to be harmless enough until the truck traveled half the distance from Sanford to New Smyrna. Here, having found that the Rollins men possessed cigarettes and matches, the drunken driver stopped along the road next to a swamp and demanded that the two passengers pass them

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GLEE CLUBS EXPECTING SUCCESSFUL YEAR; MAY TOUR STATE LATER ON

OFFICERS NOT ELECTED

But Soon Will Be According to Present Plans of Clubs.

Rollins glee clubs are now organized and practicing regularly in the Conservatory. A big year is promised owing to the fact that practically all of the old members have returned this season. New material is also especially good this year, according to Mrs. Hayward.

At the meeting of the men's glee club Monday officers were to be elected for the year, but the business part of the meeting was postponed until a later date.

The girl's glee club is even more promising than the men's. As yet officers have not been elected.

Last year Rollins glee clubs traveled somewhat over the state. During other years musical representatives of the college have covered even more territory. It is hoped by the members of the clubs that the pres-

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FROSH WANT FIGHT WITH SOPHS SOON

Tug-of-War or Something Else Will Settle Differences

The freshmen have challenged the sophomore class to a tug-of-war or a class rush to take place immediately. Which it will be is up to the sophs to decide, according to the freshmen challengers.

At the time of going to press it is not possible to determine just when the struggle will take place, but it is evident that the higher class members are preparing for a big fight. The president of the sophomore class has requested that the frosh have ready several dozen army cots for the wearers of the green who may be temporarily stunned during the fray.

A class rush will be a new affair at Rollins, but as long as no one is seriously injured this year it will doubtless become a regular thing. No objections from the faculty have been heard by those interested in the affair or by the Sandspur staff up to the present. Just where the struggle will take place has not been decided, but it seems likely that the football field will be used for the purpose.

STUDENT WITH FORD HAS TWO ACCIDENTS

Was Unable to Drive but Started Out With Car Anyway

Two collisions and five narrow escapes from serious accidents resulted Saturday when Raymon Leon, student, rented Emery's Ford touring car and started for Orlando with two friends. Though arrested only once by the police for violating traffic ordinances, those accompanying Leon state that he was stopped by officers at least three other times and warned. He was not put in jail.

In colliding with the first car, a new model Buick, Leon's car was not damaged, but the Buick lost one fender and was scratched and bent about the radiator. Shortly after this accident the Ford driven by Leon damaged a Dodge truck to some extent when the two cars came together at a street intersection. The Ford was still undamaged.

The Sandspur reporter was unable to learn more details about the accidents. Leon, it appears, gave bond for appearance in court, but attended all classes the day following in spite of this handicap.

SANDSPUR CIRCULATION INGREASING OUTSIDE OF COLLEGE VERY RAPIDLY

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE ON

Campaign for Subscriptions Will Be Carried On All Year.

Circulation Managur Colville of The Sandspur reports that the circulation of the paper is steadily increasing at present, while during the next few weeks the circulation will forge ahead by leaps and bounds among the citizens of Winter Park, Orlando and the alumni. A drive for subscriptions is to start immediately which will continue all year.

In former times The Sandspur has had a large circulation outside of the college, but this year will see the paper in the hands of far more readers than ever before. Everyone connected with the college in any way reads The Sandspur as a matter of course, but it is thought desirable that the paper reach as many outsiders as possible. For this reason the subscription drive has been instituted.

Students bringing in subscriptions

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STETSON AND SOUTHERN

Between Rollins and Stetson and Southern there is a great deal of rivalry at the present time and this rivalry will probably still exist twenty years from today. At least let us hope that it will. It goes a long way toward creating a little extra school spirit at each college.

Yet, in the past whenever Rollins has met the University of Florida on the gridiron for the annual football game, Stetson and Southern have always sent rooters to swell the ranks of the Rollins cheering section. Rollins has done the same in return, when either Stetson or Southern has played the university. Rivalry between the three is momentarily forgotten under such conditions—it is traditional.

This year Rollins has the strongest football team in her history. We expect to turn the tables on Florida by defeating her for the first time in years. The support of Stetson and Southern will help—enormously. Come on Stetson and Southern and back us up again!

We'll see you in Gainesville.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN

No town or city in the United States stands behind a college more loyally than Winter Park stands behind Rollins. When the business men of the city chartered and paid for a special train to Gainesville for the Florida game, they simply offered another proof of this fact.

If Winter Park stands behind the college in this way, it is only fair for the college to stand behind Winter Park. If you can go to Gainesville on the twentieth, it is your duty to go. Don't let John do it. How would it look if not enough tickets were sold to pay for the train? What would the university think of such a display of college spirit? Not much. Of course, it will be hard to raise the money in many instances. But let's try.

Strong support from the sidelines at Gainesville will make a Rollins victory certain.

ILLEGAL LEGALITY

(Cornell Daily Sun)

A surprising insight into the operation and mental reactions of the French courts, and also upon the post-war attitude of the French nation toward things American is shown in the acquittal of a prisoner who had stolen thirty thousand dollars from the American Express Company. Counsel for the accused based his defense on the ground that youth will be youth, that the American Express Company had exploited the French during the war, and had, in short, too much money anyway. The jury returned its verdict in five minutes with the admonition that the culprit pay back the money when he could.

Outlandishly illegal as this must seem, it probably met with the approbation of most Parisians, whose indulgent sense of humor seems to be able to outweigh their respect for immutable precedent. American judiciaries would stand aghast at such frank forgiveness on the part of a court, while at the same time striving earnestly to attain a similar end through a more circuitous and more conventional device. Such methods, they would be sure, would undermine completely the power and efficacy of the courts; yet we wait without much apprehension for a crime wave to follow the French decision.

Tar and Feathers

We have been thinking about the latest rule which Rollins students are to follow—we mean the one about marching out of chapel in the order of senority, faculty, seniors, juniors, etc., as it were.

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No doubt it is an excellent idea. But what about the addition of a fife and drum corps to produce a little music while the older members march out gracefully a la German goose-step?

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It would be an education in itself for the Freshmen.

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And would be excellent training for everybody else.

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Dutch Class says he favors the plan as long as he doesn't have to turn, stand, pass before he can get started going.

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Which isn't expecting too much.

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In his notice to would be users of canoes, Ted Carroll gives certain boathouse hours and says to try and find him at the T. L. D. house at other times.

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Try and find him is right.

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Those who have done it have been in bad at Cloverleaf ever since.

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Better get your canoes in advance.

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A little advice is now forthcoming. Hide your typewriters when you see Prof. Hart off in the distance.

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The T. L. D. house has lost 4 machines in the last week.

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We see the prof hoofing it down the walk in our direction right now. So farewell.

The T. L. D.'s wish to announce that their house will be officially opened on Oct. 27.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The sophomore class elected the following officers at the class meeting: President, Raymond Colado; vice president, Ruth Amy; secretary and treasurer, Florence Edris. Plans to take charge of the rats were adopted after which the meeting was adjourned.

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RECEPTION AT WOMAN'S CLUB

A reception was held Friday night at the Woman's Club by the four churches of Winter Park, the Woman's Club and the Business Men's Club for the students and faculty of Rollins College and the faculty of the Winter Park school.

The receiving line consisted of the four clergymen of the town and their wives, President and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. Cason and prominent members of the two clubs. The room was beautifully decorated, seeming in itself a welcome to those coming in. After delicious ice cream and cake had been served the men of the club and the college furnished entertainment by singing all of the favorite old songs.

The spirit of the evening might be summarized in a chance remark heard on the campus, to the effect that never before had such a sense of friendliness and interest been felt by everyone as he met each member of the line.

The college wishes to express its appreciation to the townspeople for the lovely reception, for the thought behind the evening. It is hoped on the campus that many other such opportunities for "getting together" will be afforded this year.

A paddle party was held for the freshmen Thursday night. All frosh brought their own paddles, those bringing the largest escaping punishment, and moreover being allowed the privilege of paddling those who brought small paddles.

The first of the sun rise breakfasts has come off! Early Sunday morning Margaret McKay, Dolly Darrow, Helen McKay and several out of town guests of the latter paddled to the old family tree, and soon weinies and coffee were making the air fragrant.

On Thursday the Phi Omegas were entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Beauvais of Orlando.

GREETINGS FROM "WILD BILL" ASHBURN

Dickey was greatly thrilled upon receipt of a lengthy manuscript from Bill, last year's Sheik and Sportsman! He is taking care of the "bull" and "striped zebras" commonly known as "sport model horses," way back in Texas.

FAREWELL FEED TO BERT

Last Thursday night all of the Sigma Phi's got together in Monkey Wing, and surprised Bert with a farewell feed. Every one proceeded to make merry, for even Sparkey, from his seat of honor on the couch, pulled funny tales. Dot and Fanny fought a grape-seed battle, while Edna played a tune on the lamp shade. Eddie and T. P. put on one of their famous acts, while Pledge Dickson, but Sh—promised not to tell! Just before good nights were said Canny, in his red cap and with his best bow, presented Bert with a little blue powder bowl and a bundle of train letters. All were sorry to see Bert leave.

FLO BUMBY ENTERTAINS

Three cheers for Flo! She started the year right by giving a bridge party for some of her old friends. They all sallied gaily forth on Thursday evening and reached the great city of Winter Garden at an early hour.

Flo immediately passed around the tallys and after everyone had found his place the game began. It must be admitted, however, that a few thought there should be a widow in bridge, while four others decided that poker was much more thrilling.

In spite of the few complications the game went on and Betty Dickinson and Ken Warner brought in the first and second prizes. Maggie McKay would not be left out so Flo had to give her a little bubble pipe.

Grub got left out when it came time for the refreshments, but maybe they thought he didn't need any.

Some impolite creature sat down on Brock's straw hat and Hal almost lost his in the excitement.

Lights used to go out in Winter Garden at twelve o'clock so every one decided to leave before that horrible hour.

Those present were: Charlotte Mille, Margaret McKay, Dolly Darrow, Helen McKay, Betty Dickinson, Eva Thompson, Ada McKay, Virginia Davis, Dixie Hill, Eva Missildine, Grub Ingram, Ken Warner, Hal Hill, Brock Hill, Fritz Dade, Spider Kelly, Weber Haynes, Fred Hanna, Jack Teare, Curtis Atkisson and the hostess, Miss Bumby.

Personals

Hardin Branch went to Tampa for the week end, leaving Johnny Bostwick as the only shiek at their table. Better hurry back Hardin.

The other rats were quite envious of Jerry Sledge when she fainted on initiation night.

Seems nice to have Tommy Thompson back again, and isn't he getting good practice driving with one hand? But does he need it?

Raymond Leon favored the diners with a classical selection on Saturday night. A repetition is desired.

Has anybody heard any noise that sounded like rats since initiation?

Miss Grahame has not been able to attend classes so far this year, but the class in History of the American Democracy is hopefully awaiting her arrival.

Helene Lutmann has a new Ford and is doing nicely with her driving, but the trees and buildings on the campus are considering moving from their present position.

Louise Harris spent the week end presumably at home and returned with boxes and boxes of—food. Many are wishing that others would return thus burdened.

Raymond Reading reports that absolutely nothing happened the past week end as far as he was concerned.

Speaking of colds, Cloverleaf is running a contest. Eddie Parkinson is in the lead at present for the most artistic cough, Dolly and Phee McDowell are running nose and nose in the Grand Sneezing Contest, while Eva Thompson is said to sniff such a wicked sniffle that no one dares to compete against her.

Anybody ever hear of an hysterical sleep-walker? Ask Billy Mulligan about it—but don't ask her what caused the hysterics!

Marcia has decided that her tooth brush must last all year, so she used Ann Halls the other morning. Beware, all ye tooth-brush owners on second floor.

Everybody be patriotic and contribute your pennies to Frances Montgomery's Library Fund. Ask her for the particulars.

Applications for membership in the Siam Club are now in order. Nightly initiations are taking place. All candidates report to Head Quarters at Chiquita McKay's hang-out. Qualifications for membership—ability to sing the first line of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

It is requested that Tooth Pick Paige either wait until she gets to her room to put white towels on her head or explain to wandering freshmen what she isn't a ghost. It's too hard on the youngsters' nerves.

Attention is called this year to the fact that all students must supply themselves with regular "home grown" napkins for use in the Beanery.

Prof. W. S. Anderson, former professor of chemistry at Rollins and a member of T. L. D., is now professor of chemistry at North Carolina State.

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WHAT SHALL WE READ AND HOW?

Prof. Richard Feuerstein, Ph.D.

Looking at the quiet shelves of our college library which counts many thousands of books, one seldom realizes what a selected company of creators, inventors and scientific workers are dwelling with us, always ready to inspire and to instruct us. Behind the name and title of each book there is a sounding voice of a man or woman inviting us to feel, to converse, to think, to study with him or her; to go through all the emotions and experiences mankind has gone through, to get the information from all realms of human thought and experience. Think of the books as being grammaphon records of the choicest poets, philosophers, scientists and leading professional men of all ages and nationalities; think that in the moment you open a book a voice begins to sound in the best manner of speech, and one gets the reverential feeling of gratitude which a library inspires.

It is the intellectual center of our institution as the chapel is our spiritual one. As we meet in one to purify our soul, so we visit the other to strengthen our mind.

But the trouble with a library for a young student is what the Frenchman calls "L'embarrass de richesse." We feel the embarrassment of the choice among so many books. What shall we read and how.

The first part of the question is answered by the instructors of the different courses who direct the outside reading of their students. That current events and articles in the leading magazines should be included for private information is evident. So the choice of books is determined by our special studies. What books shall be read for a broader general education is a question the answer to which requires a number of lectures or articles in itself. What I am more interested in pointing out here in this limited space is the answer to the qaeston: How shall we read?

My experience with different students have shown me that a certain kind of reading may constitute a danger for the growth of the mind as well as that the right kind of reading is a benefit for many. What is the danger of reading books? If we get a letter by mail, the person who is writing is so present before our mind that the attention we pay to each written word is controlled by the respect and love for the writer. In reading books we often forget the author. We forget that somebody is really talking to us, that the sentences are living ones, with the stress and accent of an occasional natural conversation. We forget that we owe to the author the same polite and perceptive attention as we would were he to visit us personally. We must learn how to behave in reading a book, we must learn how to enjoy and carefully think over its different parts in order to digest the content. We must call to help our faculty of judgment and reason against the common tendency of reading as a vehicle for day-dreaming. Everybody knows the Biblical story of how the patriarch Jacob wrestled with an angel until he was blessed by him. The story is a symbolical one.

In reading a book we are wrestling with the author as with an unknown angel. We should never leave the book if we are not yet blessed by its gist and content. Another danger in reading books consists in the desultoriness in which young students usually indulge. Reading or rather perusing degenerates into a kind of idleness with a constantly shifting focus of curiosity. There is only one means of controlling and protecting ourselves against desultory reading. No book should be read by us without having jotted down a few lines as to its content, form and the personal views we have for or against it. Checking ourselves in that way, we get into the habit of reading with our ears and our brains as well as with our eyes. That short-sighted type of scholar who is indefinitely reading only with his eyes is for satirical purposes called a bookworm. In the array of human fools he is a species by himself. Having acquired the perpetual habit of reading, he has forgotten the aim and purpose of it. The value of books consists chiefly in furnishing us with pleasant emotions and necessary information. They invite and challenge us to have our own experiences in life, to start off on our own emotional adventures and intellectual travels.

But the bookworm might fittingly be compared to a traveler who never gets on the train because he is always busy reading the timetables. After all, without our verifications, books are not more than timetables without travelers. Our final insight, therefore, about reading books is that we never really learn from them if we do not try to use them as guidebooks indicating directions how to act and travel on in life.

There has been an unusual demand for instruction in a variety of instruments this season, so that it has been necessary to add to the already large faculty of the Conservatory.

Mrs. Charles Ryan, a cellist of experience, will teach in the Orlando and Winter Park studios. Besides her teaching, Mrs. Ryan will appear in solo and ensemble work at some of the Conservatory recitals planned for the coming season.

Mr. Reichartzer of Orlando will give instruction in drum.

Mr. Euric Cobb, a band and orchestra leader of many years of successful experience, has pupils in all wind instruments.

These additions to the Conservatory faculty mean, not only broader advantages for study, but will, no doubt, mean splendid orchestra and ensemble concerts during the coming season.

First Co-ed:—"John's mustache makes me laugh."

Second ditto:—"Yes, it tickles me too."

—Ole Miss.

KARL LEHMANN WRITES LETTER TO SANDSPUR

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, writes as follows:

I note Vol. 25, No. 1 of the "Sandspur." It looks better than ever. I congratulate you on the fine work you are putting out from your plant. We would be glad to have you put this office on the complimentary list this year again that we may have the "Sandspur" from which to slip items for use in preparing our budget to the county and state papers, giving development news in the county.

With every good wish for you, I am

Yours sincerely,

Karl Lehmann

Secretary, Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Charlie Warner, a member of T. L. D., is pursuing his studies at the U. of F. this winter. No, Eva, it is not known whether he is pursuing anything else or not.

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TARS TO PLAY LEGION TEAM IN ORLANDO, SATURDAY

When the Tar gridders meet the St. Augustine Legion team, Saturday at the Orlando Fair Grounds, no big score will be piled up against the Saints as Coach Wight has decided to give all the men a chance to play on that date. The grid men will be watched closely and given an opportunity to show what they can do when up against a strong eleven, for the Saints promise to give considerable opposition to the Tars.

There would be no stopping the regular crew if they were allowed to play the whole game with the Saints crew, but the second-string lads are expected to keep the Augustiners on the hop all during the struggle.

Scrimmage practice with the super varsity and the Orlando high school eleven has marked the past week's work for Coach Wight's gridders, though there has been considerable practice in tackling and running back punts. Fans have been well satisfied with the work of the Tars.

Vickers is expected to make a good man at half or full owing to the fact that his passing, kicking and punting have been especially noteworthy since Monday.

Vickers is known as one of the best backfield men in the South, but Rollins has three or four others the equal of Vickers out for his position at full. The backfield will be without equal in the state beyond a doubt.

Nothing more needs to be said of the line at the present time. It is in every way the equal of the backfield, which is saying a good deal to put it mildly. Saturday will not see the Tars in their best form, because of the fact that the best men will not be allowed to play for any length of time, but later on watch the Tar's tear up the state gridirons.

GRID-GRAPHS

The Tars were at it again Monday after a two day layoff caused by rain.

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All hands were rarin' to go and things bode ill for the Saints next Saturday.

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Cotton and Ray Colado have been alternating at quarter and either of them look like sure winners.

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Em and Bob Wilson have both been trying the center position, Coach has also run Em in the backfield.

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Class, Norman, Quinn and Seeds, the remainder of the backfield, are going at top speed and the Saints are going to have a hot time stopping them.

Rux and Red Williams, the flying red head, are a pair of ends that are hard to beat, both being fast and experienced men.

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Ken and Six are knockin' 'em cold at the tackles, and coupled with Pop and Bill and Jack Currie at guards make a rush line such as Rollins has not had for years.

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Then again, there's the super-varsity, and they sure aren't giving the rags any chance to loaf and any day is liable to see a big shake-up.

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Lets give fifteen big ones for the team and everyone be on hand Saturday to help the boys tar and feather the Saints. What say? Let's go!

ALUMNI ASKED TO SHOW UP AT GAME WITH GAINESVILLE

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and the Florida Gators say that we have an excellent chance to come out as victors. We have not done so heretofore.

But the team is only a part of what it will take to win from Florida. It must be the team plus, and that plus must be every blessed one of us who can possibly get there and make ourselves pep-stimulating partners with the Rollins eleven.

Winter Park is closing up the town on Oct. 20th and a special train has been chartered from the A. C. L. to take up a heavy contingent. There will be many who will go by auto too but we want you and that's why I am writing you. Check the enclosed postal and shoot it back to me. I want to make a showing to the students and team before we leave, and also show the people of Winter Park that the alumni are as much interested in Rollins as they are.

See you there,
W. M. INGRAM, '22.
President, Rollins Alumni Ass'n

P. S.—Order pennants and banners from the Rollins Co-operative Store. We must be dolled up with the Blue and Gold.

"Rollins Special" leaves Winter Park Saturday, Oct. 20th, 7:30 a. m., arrives in Gainesville 11:30 a. m.; leaves Gainesville 7:30 p. m., and arrives in Winter Park 11:30 p. m. All aboard!

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Sandspur we referred to Paul Potter as president of Alpha Phi Epsilon. This was an error. Kay Beall is president of this fraternity.

Word has been received that Melvin "Bud" Beihl, a charter member of T. L. D., is at the U. of Southern California. It has also been heard that Miss Bessie Coulson is attending Southern California.

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KISSIMMEE CONCERT BAND AND DRAMA PLAYERS COMING TO WINTER PARK

(Special)

Largely due perhaps to the scarcity of better-class traveling dramatic organizations that has been experienced during the past few seasons, the community play has leaped into popularity and has spread over the country like a sheet of wild-fire. Kissimmee seems to be the first in South Florida to fall into line and has taken up the work in a manner that has already placed her players in the class of "pacemakers."

The band of "Thespians" was founded last March, with the idea of supplying clean wholesome amusement to the community at minimum prices and for the more important purpose of developing dramatic art with "home talent" in which the sister town is particularly yielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Triplett, of New York, two widely known dramatic directors were secured and have since been actively engaged with the work.

Three different plays, recent Broadway successes, have already been given with most gratifying results, not only at home but likewise in a number of outlying towns.

Their program, a master play in four acts, entitled "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," in which both Mr. and Mrs. Triplett appear with the Kissimmee players, will be brought to the High School Auditorium in Winter Park, Friday night of the present week, Oct. 12, accompanied by the Kissimmee Concert Band of eighteen pieces and a superb orchestra of nine pieces. Each rendering a select program as advertised elsewhere in this issue.

PROF'S CORNER ADDED SANDSPUR REGULARLY

The prof's corner of The Sandspur will be a regular feature each week hereafter. Here all the professors will have an opportunity to say whatever they wish to say on any subject with a column or more of space at their disposal.

Professor Feuerstein was asked by a Sandspur representative to write the first article of the year. In coming issues of the paper all the faculty members will be heard from one or more times. Professor Dresch plans to write an article for next week.

GLEE CLUBS MAY TOUR STATE IN FUTURE.

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ent year will see a tour of the state again. Such a tour would probably take place some time in February according to those connected with the musical department of the college.

SANDSPUR CIRCULATION INCREASING OUTSIDE OF COLLEGE VERY RAPIDLY

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to The Sandspur from those not connected with the college will be allowed a liberal commission on each subscription. Those interested in the matter may get detailed information from the circulation manager.

Phillip C. Reese is now assistant circulation manager having been appointed to fill this position Saturday.

SPECIAL TRAIN AND BAND ESCORT TO GAINESVILLE.

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The college is backing the business men of Winter Park by buying tickets for the special in large numbers. Practically every student who can raise the seven thirty-eight will be on hand when the train pulls out of Winter Park on the morning of the most important game of the season. The business men had to guarantee $1000 to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in order to make sure of the train. In return the students are asked to make the trip if it is at all possible.

The Gators are expecting to walk away with the honors when the Tars step out of the gridiron on the twentieth of October. The arrival of the special train with many students and colors flying will mean much toward defeating them. The blare of the Rollins brass band is expected to instill fear in the heart of more than one Gator backer, especially if he has any money on the side of the Gainesville eleven.

Though it is known that many students will make the journey by automobile in spite of the bad roads, it is requested by the Chamber of Commerce that those planning to drive up reconsider their plans. The larger the crowd that steps off the train at the station when the special arrives in the university city, the greater the impression upon the crowd of Florida backers who are bound to be present.

It is thought that many students from Southern and Stetson will be in Gainesville to witness this game. The special will be available for them if they will make their plans accordingly. Stetson and Southern students will be welcomed in the Rollins cheering section.

ROLLINS ALUMNUS HAS BUSINESS MANAGER JOB

"Bo" Kalback, who attended Rollins last year is now the business manager of the Apopka Chief. He is making a real success of the weekly. Previous to his connection with the Chief, "Bo" was with the Mehane Buick Co., of Orlando. "Bo" is also making a real Rollins booster out of the Chief. Here's a sample:

WIN OR BUST

Stetson University, commenting through the DeLand paper on the fine young athletes that have chosen to strut their gridiron material for Rollins this year said, "We'll beat Rollins or bust."

Which same reminds the writer of a young glutton who, having already eaten four pieces of cake, asked his mother for a fifth helping. The mother replied, "John, you'll bust if you eat any more!" "All right," said the little gormandizer, "pass the cake and get out of the way."

Rollins Tars! Bust those Stetson Hatters wide open!—From the Apopka Chief.

Congratulations, "Bo."

The T. L. D. house is being slicked up, scrubbed, swept and otherwise renovated, to say nothing of the installation of a radio set which, Shreve says, is strong enough to get China. Shreve declares that he has already gotten Kissimmee without even connecting up the aerial.

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Raymond Reading—Plenty of good jokes.

Dolly Darrow—Jokes and campus news.

Ray More—Jokes and interesting college news.

Orja Sutliff—Articles that will arouse more interest in athletics — clean amateur athletics — throughout the state.

Eva Jones—More jokes and personals, there are too many long write-ups about nothing.

Madeline Leinard—Column of advice to the lovelorn.

Hildegarde Robinson—More locals. Things of interest on the campus.

Fern Dakin—More jokes.

Frances Montgomery — Heart and home problems.

Virginia Nagel—Jokes and personals—if they don't get too personal.

Fleet Peeples—Foolishness.

Anabeth Wilson—Personals — more personals.

Robert Colville—More sport news.

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A Worth While Occasion

NEAR HIGHWAY ROBBERY TAKES PLACE ON WEEK END TRIP

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over. An especially large revolver was used as a persuader.

As the drunk did not seem to know clearly what he wanted, he simply continued to threaten Williams and Haggerty with their lives for ten minutes unless they "came across." Not knowing what to do the two talked to the hold-up man during this time and managed to persuade him not to shoot. Finally the lights of a car appeared in the west coming from Sanford. When it drove up and stopped at Haggerty's frantic but diplomatic signals, the drunk put his gun in his pocket and assumed an innocent air.

Williams and Haggerty seized upon the opportunity to climb into this newly arrived car, asking the driver to kindly drive on and not ask any questions. He complied, the drunk bidding the car goodby with—"Look out for them fellers, they'll shoot you," or something to the same effect.

The two arrived safely at their destination this time. Williams says that he has now purchased a gun which he will carry henceforth on all trips about the state. Haggerty has decided to stay at home unless he can be satisfactorily chaperoned.

"MA" BARRETT

A letter was recently received from Miss Ida M. Barrett, former Dean of Women at Rollins, containing much news of interest to the host of friends she made here during the four years she had been connected with the college.

For a number of years prior to her career as Matron at Rollins, Miss Barrett was head of the Bladgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. In appreciation of her service in this capacity the present authorities of the hospital have given "Ma," as she was universally known by the students in past years, a trip to Europe.

At the present time she and her niece, Mildred Barrett, are on their way to Paris. She is planning to study Interior Decorating during the course of her stay in Paris.

There will be many who will want to writ to "Ma" and mail will reach her if addressed to: Ida M. Barrett, 103 College Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich., in care of Mr. Henry Gdema.

Everyone who knew "Ma," and that means a great many, will surely miss her more than can be expressed here. Sorry to have her leave Rollins, but at the same time glad that she is having such a wonderful trip, a well earned reward for the valuable work she did at Bladgett Memorial and Rollins College. "Ma" will always be remembered as one who was always ready to give help to those in need of it and who was just plain "good" to all.

Ken Winslow, is at the University of Virginia, studying law.

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"Em," says George, "I wantcha ta be very careful. Firs' thing you know, you'll have us in a ditch."

"Me," says Em in some astonishment. "Why, I thot you wuz drivin'."

Public Speaking

Mrs. Podmore: (Explaining the results obtained from the inflection of the voice). "Did I ever tell you the story of the actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience weep?"

Lenny: (Strangely moved) "He must have read the prices."

Smash Up.

Sprosz: "How long did it take the Cuban to learn to drive?"

Em: "It will be ten years next month."

James Bartlett—My ancestors were people with a wealth of brains.

Allen Bartlett—Too bad they disinherited you.

VERY NICE GIRL. She'll be a great help to her mother when she grows up.—Daily Cardinal.

Frosh Ballad (sung by Quinn and Norman)—Early to bed, and early to rise, we didn't get wealthy, but we soon got wise.

Virginia Richardson says she never lets her studies interfere with her college work.

"I'm loosing that school girl complexion," said Parker as he brushed his coat.

With Paul Potter as old as he is you wouldn't think he was spot-light shy, would you?

"Why didn't you stop? I held out my hand," said the young lady, whose fender had been smashed.

"Sorry, I didn't see your hand," replied the offending young man.

"Hum! I suppose I should have held out my foot!"—Ex.

First Old Graduate: "Smither never completed his education, did he?"

Second Ditto: "No, he died a bachelor."

Customer—"It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for meat."

Butcher—"Yes, but it's tougher when you pay 25."—Puppet.

When a fellow is allowed to muss a girl's hair, he considers it a net gain.

She considers it a net lost.

Guest:—"May I sit on your right hand?"

Hostess:—"Why thank you, but I have to eat with it. Won't you have a chair instead." —Yoncopin

Insulted Maiden:—"Oh, sir, catch that man! He tried to kiss me."

Genial Passerby:—"That's all right There'll be another by in a minute."

FROSH MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At the initial meeting of the freshman class officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Thomas Quinn; vice president, Hardin Branch; secretary and treasurer, Helene Lutmann. An entertainment committee of four members—Jeanette Dickson, Hildegarde Robinson, Max Henderson and James Shoesmith—was also elected. Following the election the song which must be sung by the freshman class before admittance to the Commons before each meal was sung for the class by its author, Jeanette Dickson. The song was unanimously adopted by the class as official.

CO-OP WILL INSTALL PRIVATE MAIL BOXES

Plans are being made to install private mail boxes in the Co-op, which will be rented to students for a reasonable amount.

Until further notice mail will be delivered to the various buildings and collected therefrom on Saturday and Sunday. On week days students will call for their mail at the Co-op as usual.

The Co-op handles everything under the sun. If you don't see what you want ask for it and it will be ordered especially to fill your needs.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

I once knew a girl that was modest and sweet
As the daintiest bud of a rose;
She never looked gaudy when seen on the street,
For she wore just the most proper clothes.

She was girlish and shy and she always hung back
She used sulet tones when she talked;
She would blush to the ears if she caught a man's eye,
At modern girls ways she was shocked.

She was just the right girl for a fellow like me,
Simple and fond of home life;
She was all that a man could desire, you'll agree,
If, like I, he desired a good wife.

But another young lady it chanced that I met,
And say, but this lady was there!
She danced like a fool, smoked a mean cigarette,
Knew that three of a kind beat two pair.

She wore just the scantiest, laciest hose,
She knew where to get the best drinks;
She decked herself out in the raciest clothes,
And yelled a rude "Fore" on the links.

Now notice the difference between the first maid
And the one that I talked about last;
The first girl was sober and steady and staid,
The other was snappy and fast.

I admired the first girl, she inspired my respect,
So when I decided to wed,
I just did what any real guy would expect—
I married the wild one instead.

—Exchange.

Wulf talking to prof.—"This year I'm going to get ahead."

Prof.—"You sure need one."

Visitor to factory: "How many men work in this plant?"

Foreman: "About half of them."

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